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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

in special sessions. House: Clark was elected Speaker, and the Ca-

FOREIGN.—The Archlishop of Canterbury will be asked to start a great religious movement in favor of Anglo-American arbitration. —— A man fired on the canons in St. Peter's at Rome, causing much alarm among the worshippers; he confessed that his original intention was to kill the Pope. —— Engtention was to kill the Pope. ____ had and France may ask America the ground of the most favored nation Ratiany complicity in the crime. —— Pre- has been on questionable legislation. He mier Canalejas announced in the Spanish has been "a Treasury watchdog" and "a out unchanged the programme of the Great Objector," but, unlike William S.

in Mexico was futile as long as President not as an end in itself. Republican. The Democratic organization was victorious in the Baltimore election, defeating Mayor Mahool.

lew to the perpetrators of the outrage. by the various civic and labor organiza-Washington Place fire. Whitman and said he would be ready with facts and figures of the crime wave of all departments.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for toture yesterday; Highest, 40 degrees; lowest, 35.

A TIMELY WARNING. Circuit Court of Appeals of the Third exercise the authority so granted. Although he is not opposed to lodging with the federal government power to tax tax among the states according to population, in time of war or other great emergency, Judge Gray believes that the pending amendment is lamentably defective in not specifically limiting the of a farreaching grant which would prevent "its wanton and oppressive exercise." Furthermore, Judge Gray holds blague alone. that it would be impolitic for the states to turn over to the general government for ordinary daily use an important circumstance of its having no insectile source of revenue on which they may medium of transmission between its themselves have to depend more and rodent author and its human viction. more as the cost of their local govern-

not be recalled, and instead of effecting passes from the marmot to man by cona division of the revenue derivable fact or by atmospheric inhalation. through taxation of incomes between marmot, or tarbagan, is one of the comthe states and the nation, it would pracfically close the field of income taxation | millions of skins being sent to market to the states. It would "invite an yearly, to be sophisticated into "sable" "odlous double taxation which, by reason or "marten." For many years it has "of the paramount authority of the fed- been known to suffer from a fatal dis-"eral law, could only be avoided by the case of the respiratory tract, the dis-"states giving up this source of revenue." case developing in the fall of each year To that argument, which The Tribuns and killing the animals in their burrows has often made, there seems to be no during hibernation. The Mongols and

opinion publicly expressed by Justice affected, and have avoided killing or in performance, and he was forced to sac-Hughes while he was Governor of New any way coming in contact with them. rifice a symbolic pageant to which the York, that the wording of the pending But in late years the demand for the country had looked forward with zest, amendment would permit the taxation by skins has led many Chinese into the The Washington public was downcast, the federal government of the instrumen- business of hunting them, and as they and no doubt the mules were, also talities of the state governments. He are unable or indisposed to distinguish holds that income derived from state, between healthy and deseased animals county and municipal bonds and income they contract the plague. derived as salary from a state could be derived as salary from a state could be taxed, brushing aside as fanciful the argument that because such instrumentalities are now exempted by implication and interpretation they will be exempted after the Constitution is changed so as expressly to authorize the source derived. On that point also again. The hunters of last fall have again. taxed, brushing aside as fauciful the as was to be expected. It is a characthere ought not to be any doubt among again. The hunters of last fall have sensible men as to the effect of the pend-

nenace to the integrity and independence of the states that must re-sult from the surrender of this unlimited power to the central government. It is not the part of an intelligent and citizenship to supinely repose in the fond belief that the grant of this nguarded power will never be abused. If this is to remain a union of inde-structible states, it is for the states long as they remain in the open country. wise foresight, to make secure the indestructibility of their own

Such a warning from such a source ought to have an especial significance to the Democratic majority in the Legislature of this state.

MR. MANN AS LEADER.

The selection of the Hon. James R. Mann, of Illinois, to lead the Republican minority in the House of Representatives was a recognition of expert qualifications of an exceptional kind. Mr. Mann is, so to speak, a specialist in the business of the House. He has not been as conspicuous in party management in the House or out of it as a ditions in the Triangle Shirt Waist Com- The business men of Butte are said number of his senior colleagues have been-Mr. Cannon. Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Payne and Mr. Olmsted, for instance. He has hardly been a party chieftain at ployed are locked during working hours, lists find unkind words to say of capiall, in the old-fashioned sense. But in if the windows are nailed down, how tal? application to the technical details of many fire escapes there are and whether law making in the House and the proc. free or obstructed; how many stair. The Arkansas definition of drunkenness esses of legislation there are complicated cases there are and whether fireproof or as a degree of intoxication which renenough to defy the patience and in not; whether the halls are lighted and ders men ridiculous in the eyes of the ly sprung from emotional sense of a rare telligence of the great majority of its whether doors open in or out. All these people is not to be commended for fine kind that its results completely overmembers—he has stood for several ses- questions and the others asked are de- either accuracy or taste. The spectacle shadow the many busy fabricants' eclectic sions without a rival. Ex-Speaker Can- signed to bring out the peril to which of a drunken man is far more melan- doings whose long suit is "accuracy of non, being asked last year, when on the workers are exposed, and answers to choly than it is ridiculous. stump in Illingis, who was the most use- the slips containing them should be sent ful member of the House, replied with- to the Women's Trade Union League, at Has somebody with a supply of winout hesitation, "James R. Mann, of Chi- No. 43 East 22d street, Communications ter overcoats left for sale upon his CONGRESS.—The 62d Congress met cago." What the ex-Speaker meant was will be treated as confidential, the names hands been bribing the weather man? n special sessions. Senate: The that Mr. Mann was the most efficient of informants being kept secret. Champ legislator in the body, and that judgment By furnishing this information regard- the grand jury might look into. was entirely sound in so far as it reging the conditions under which they reciprocity ball was reintroduced was entirely sound in so far as it reling the conditions under which they McCall.

Eng- leagues than by the public, because much of his work has not been of the sort to THE FORCE OF THE COMMODITIES clause for tariff concessions similar to those in the agreement with Canada; ad- have sat in the popular branch or who Washington say that such have read The Congressional Record requests will not be granted. Ratifications of the American-Japanese compercial treaty were exchanged at Tokio; the Emperor sent a cordial message to Chicago member has followed the busi-President Taft, who replied. —— Glu-seppe de Marinis, the Camerrist accused of planning the Cueccolo Murders, denied detail and what a restraining force he has been on questionable legislation. He The Canadian Holman, of Indiana, who long approministry. — The Canadian printed those two titles, he has not used for the year just closed shows a printed those two titles, he has not used his powers in an illiberal or petty way. DOMESTIC-Charles D. Hilles became He has yielded to reason whenever confronted by it, and has only fusisted that Charles D. Norton. —— It was said at the supporters of measures which came the supporters of measures which came Albany that distance Democrats would be supporters of measures which came continue their fight against Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall. —— Francisco I. Madero, ir., in an interview near Chihuahua, stated that all talk of peace the supporters of measures which came agood case. He has practised obstruction as a means to a desirable end and before the House should make out a that the court, though in form it sustion as a means to a desirable end and its effect through holding that the ing signs for stlence, said; 'Unless this

dictator of the administrative all departments. Post- His attitude toward the insurgents will now interpreted. office inspectors arrested "Major" W. G. doubtless be conciliatory, for there is lotley and he was held for defrauding hardly room in the present House minor-Park lty for factional divisions. The minority commissioner Stover addressed a letter to Mayor Gaynor saying he held up the pay of Samuel Parsons, landscape archito show his dissatisfaction with him majority, and in that task Mr. Mann -Richard Croker suggested a county onch, to have the cheerful an art of ought to have the cheerful support of option law by which horse racing might to have the cheerful be re-established in part of the state all his Republican associates.

THE PLAGUE INVESTIGATION. ful distinction belongs to the pneumonic

The disease appears to be differen-The bubonic plague originates in rate. from which it is borne to men by fleas. A gift of that sort once made could The pneumonic plague, on the contracy, monest fur-producing animals in Siberia, Buriats have for many years been able to recognize the animals which were as if he had selected March 4 for the

The present outbreak is now waning,

been dying of the plague during the win- one must have a depraved and wicked

among the marmots, and if discriminageneral infection of the hunters. An- capital on the Spree. other strange circumstance is that the hunters do not develop the disease so no matter how completely they are exposed to contagion. It is not until they have returned to crowded quarters in the towns and cities that they are stricken. This peculiarity is significant. and will probably be of service in suggesting ways and means of dealing with the pestilence.

QUESTIONS FOR THE WORKERS. the request of the Citizens' Committee for information regarding fire conditions | ularity and system by some of the crimin the factories or stores where they are inals now busy among us. It must be employed. The committee has sent out a strange experience for them to find a printed list of questions with the de- out how it feels. sign of ascertaining how generally conpany's factory are duplicated in other to have elected the Socialist adminis- have time and egain felt impelled to complaces of employment. They ask the tration of that city which has just been

The effect of the commodities clause of the Hepburn act is made clear by the Supreme Court's latest decision. The railroads may own stock in corporations producing commodities shipped over their lines, but they may not manage such corporations; the coal company, for example, may not be, to all intents and purposes, merely the railroad company ties clause prohibits.

tained the clause, had virtually nullified atic organof seventeen insurgent Republicans. it forbades them to do directly. This too much. And then followed more noise.

But it is not probable that Mr. Mann new decision, however, restricts the If the Emperor had not been present we new decision, however, restricts the If the Emperor had not been present we An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck the new municipal group of buildings at Springfield. Mass.; there is no conducted the fight in the House for the conducted the fight in the House for the producing corporations if they have such CITY.—Stocks were dult and firm passage of the interstate commerce act, control and become virtual producers amendatory of the Hepburn act, and se under the guise of other corporations. passage of the interstate commerce act, control and become virtual producers organization for the pre-ire disasters were planned ably have been secured with the old an amendment to the Hepburn cointhat are at work as a result of the rules in force. The new leader has at modifies clause forbidding stock owner-Magistrate times been an insurgent himself. He ship was seriously considered, but now voted against the Payne tariff law be there seems to be little reason for cause the House conferrees yielded to amending it. Everything of practical before the grand jury to-day === the Senate on the wood schedule and consequence that could be accomplished proposed city charter, accepted higher duties on paper and by a direct prohibition of stock owner-Mayor the wood pulp than he thought desirable, ship is accomplished by the law as it is

AN ABUSIVE MAYOR.

When Mayor Gaynor charged Magistrate Corrigan with "sedition" he bewhose heads are full of vice and crime" he becomes outrageously personal, and if he continues in this strain he will fill The International Medical Conference the whole city with a sense of disgust which is now in session at Moukden has and shame. The first serious criticism fat bank account or a lucid, sharp sense of elected? What right has a public officer Mrs. Charles F. Rand, of New York, is a an important and in some respects a of his work as Mayor causes Mr. Gay- humor, or manners and good breeding, to be looking over his shoulder to see who guest of Representative and Mrs. Richard In a letter to Mr. Austen G. Fox. of unique task in hand. It is addressing it- nor to approach the state of mind into which compensate for the mere physical is watching him? If disaster results be- Wayne Parker, who are entertaining for this city. Judge George Gray, of the self to an investigation of the pneumonic which he fell when he was on the stump ugliness of the lucky men. plague, with a view to discovering its as a candidate for the mayoralty. His Circuit Court of Appeals of the Third Federal Circuit, has pointed out in a foreible way some of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the income tax amendment to the succession of the income tax amendment to the common time of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the income tax amendment to the common time of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the injurious results certain to flow from the ratification of the injurious results and abusive language then the injurious results and abusive language then the ratification of the injurious results represented by the common to the injurious results represented by the results of the injurious results and injurious results and the injurious results and i federal Constitution if Congress should cause of the appalling havor which the spect. It is to be hoped that the city Bits. disease has already caused in several will be spared another such exhibition.

countries and because of the danger of | The Mayor has reason to be thankful | its further extension. It is unique be- that criticism of his administration has nity years ago was the subject of disincomes without an apportionment of the cause of the fact, as stated by medical hitherto been moderate and considerate. authorities, including Dr. Kitasato, that The general opinion is that he has de- town club a few days ago, and it thus far nobody has ever been known to moralized the police force, rendered it said that not many of the 391 would be recover. We are not sure that that has inefficient and altogether made a bad able to take part in the ceremony. "Why been alleged of any other pestilence of mess of his police policy. In the adminwide prevalence. Cholera, bubonic istration of the city's finances by his ago at Vienna, when the Student Legion of use of the power granted to just such plague, sleeping sickness and other mal- Chamberlain, moreover, there has oc- Forty-eight had its annual meeting. These emergencies. There ought to be, he ar- adies are formidable and show a high curred the worst scandal that the gov- members of the legion were revolutionists gues, some check upon the employment percentage of deaths, but they are by erament of this city has suffered from in the cause of United Austria sixty-three no means invariably fatal. That dread- in many years. And while his adminis- years ago. There were twenty-eight tration has furnished much entertaining reading in the newspapers, its sub- ing to a letter which I received, of whom Stantial accomplishments have not been tiated from the bubenic plague by the so considerable that such faults as these About twenty-five sent excuses for their could be overlooked. Yet the Mayor absence, and every man who spoke rehas been subjected to relatively little ferred to the time when 'the last man of criticism, and that of a temperate char-

> The Mayor should thank his stars that he has not been as vigorously handled as some of his predecessors were, and for smaller faults than his. If he keeps his temper the present trouble will pass over and the public will resume the perusal of his "epistles" with its habitual enjoyment. But if he continues his present course of vituperation he will alienate the regard which he has hitherto managed to keep

Champ Clark didn't drive his pair of mules to the Capitol, after all. The To the Editor of The Tribune. Weather Bureau treated him as badly

Hudson County, N. J., appears to have Tweed courthouse.

included Berlin in its itinerary, and now tion is not exercised in hunting and Italy, Germany's ally, is to be appealed stairs tenants when those tenants refused marketing them there will be another to by the substitution of Rome for the to do it themselves. In less than a month

> Ratifications of the American-Japanese treaty were exchanged yesterday, and Hobson was not there to forbid the keep uncongested, tidy, well regulated

The revelation of bribery among the culty of making conditions safer. Not only must there be proper laws, but graft will have to be stamped out.

"Easy come, easy go" would be an appropriate motto for the lower East The workers of the city should heed Side gamblers who, it appears, are robbed of their winnings with great reg- the trick.

workers if the doors where they are em- chosen. After this how will the Social-

Here's a phase of vice and crime that The good Bishop of Havana condemns

An employe says of a certain factory building in this city ten stories high: "If there is ever a fire, God help us!" There is reason to fear that the same may be said of hundreds of other build ings with thousands of inmates.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Writing to "Figaro" about the fiftieth anniversary of the first performance of "Tannhauser" in Paris, Albert Niemann under another name. Through stock says: "I never saw the like. The whole ewnership, says Chief Justice White for parterre was filled with people who made the court, the railroad may not "do by a terrible din with whistles. It seemed that indirection that which the commodi- all joined in, old and young, and the old ones were the worst. In the second act the When the first decision of the court noise became so terrible that Morrelli, who on this clause was rendered, it was felt sang Wolfram, gave up, and Dietrich, the leader, allowed his desk to sink. Then I advanced to the prompter's box and, makstatute, while forbidding railroads to little while there was peace, but the noise formances. At the other two the demonstrations were less bolsterous."

ALWAYS RELIABLE. My Uncle Jim, he says, says he, This country, bounteous and free. Produces corn and oats and wheat, That nothing with it can compar But now and then the public wall Because some crop abjectly fails

"But in the crisis still we view Great men who tell us what to do. And show us how to triumph o'er Some shortage slight in nature's st Wisdom is ours, if we can wait Some shortes, if we can want Wisdom is ours, if we can want Until the end of the debate. In spite of drouth or frosty gales The nation's brain crop never fails!"

—Washington Star.

Dr. H. F. Cameron, of McGill University came ridiculous and the whole city in a recent address in Chicago, explained laughed at him. Now when he adds to an interested audience of sociologists that the magistrate is "one of those why so many beautiful women marry men who, to say the least, are not handsome. The real reason is what Dr. Cameron de-

"Did you tell that man who was

The forthcoming parade of the survivors cussion in a group of "old boys" at an upnot?" consider the fine showing made a few days | public funds. present at the meeting and dinner, accordthe oldest confessed to eighty-eight years, and the baby was seventy-eight years old. us' would be there to celebrate March 13 alone. The 7th is a long way from that point.

"I don't believe it would be well for women to vote," said Mr. Hibrow. "Why not?" asked his wife.

"Why not?" asked his wite.
"It would lead to embarrassment. I have their husbands was such as to justify them their election to office

ORIGIN OF FACTORY FIRES

Lax Conditions Shown and a Remedy Suggested by an Inspector.

Sir: As a fire insurance broker and ofttimes inspector, I desire to state most Peter Joseph McKeen, in The Survey.

tords or builders.

The lofts of tall buildings, particularly on side and back streets, are not available for purely mercantile purposes, and are let by the real estate men to thousands of small, irresponsible foreign manufacturers. In nine cases out of ten the

Finally, as a Democrat appealing to Democrats, Judge Gray says:

The lower floors, are penalized thousands of deliars for increased insurance rates on their account. In self-defence I have that any Democrat can fail to see the other epidemic. There is no reason to in international politics. First French i

doubt that the disease will then reappear | Chauvinism prevented a prize flight that aishing fire buckets and cans for only to be placed in the premises of the up often these buckets would be standing around the floors empty of water or would

have disappeared entirely. Until such employers are compelled to shops, the holocausts will continue. The remedy would be this: Let there be an arrangement made between the inspection building inspectors illustrates the diffi- department of the fire underwriters and some bureau in the Fire or Police Department that whenever the inspectors find an infringement of certain scheduled requirements they send a report to this bu enu, which should be invested with authority to arrest the delinquent and shut up his shop if corrections were not made in a brief specified time. This would do ONE WHO KNOWS.

New York, April 4, 1911.

NOTEWORTHY CARTOONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Ever since the first of Mr. Robinson's cartoons appeared in The Tribune I mend them-at least, in so much as a public letter on the subject might serve. But these cartoons, quite the most distinctly noteworthy since the elder Keppler's best gave "Puck" pictorial fame, have all been such self-recommending things that word bouquets never seemed to me quite in order. nothing of innate sense any more than if choice associations of thought never

To-day, however, The Tribune has an illustration that really demands my little nosegay, and instanter therefore I gladly properly so called. Picturing an elusive hrase is well done by exceedingly few. Pleturing the phrase "Stepping Down and Out" as done in your cartoon is an achievement most fully appreciated by those who know about such fine art work. We who have these thirty years atten-

tively noted the varying and final general decline of the fine art of illustrating which congratulate The Tribune and Boardman Robinson. ALFRED LAURENS BRENNAN.

New York, April 2, 1911.

RESPONSIBILITY OF TENANTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have watched very closely the comments of your many contributors on the Viscount Benoist d'Azy, the French naval Washington Place fire, but I have failed to attache, who accompanied her on the trip, daughter, which she puts in the girl's h note a single reference to the one outstand- remained in New York. ing fact above all others, namely, definition of and a proper interpretation of the term "standard of safety from are." There is an old saying that runs something like this: "A stove is fireproof, it is the things in it that burn." And I firmly helieve that this applies in great force to the occurrence which has horrified the city and

It is indeed a sad commentary upon our traditional sense of justice that we have not on our statute books a compulsory ceases we shall all leave the stage. For a fire protection law, framed by competent The new leader's personal associations with the old parliamentary order were witted them to hald stock to the provision for the broke forth again with renewed energy in competent officials, with a provision for the vanier and Mrs. Lamar, who went to the In Mexico was fulle as long as President of the first time as the second description of Chicago for the fifth time, defeating Alderman Charles E. Merriam, an instructor at the University of Chicago.

The new leader's personal associations of the noise engage in manufacture or mining, permitted them to hold stock in companies that the close, and on that ground, apparently, be failed to receive the support yesterday structor at the University of Chicago.

The new leader's personal associations of the month of the manufacture or mining, permitted them to hold stock in companies that the close and enforced by sensible and enforced by sensible and the companies of the support of the sensible and the companies of the sensible and the on, as his contract called for three per- that it is unconstitutional to hold the em- West Point; Lieutenant Gordon Johnston through no fault of his own, but it does Graham and Lieutenant Adna R. Chaffee. MICHAEL J. HICKEY. exist. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 3, 1911.

CONSCIENCE IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: At the citizens' mass meeting held turned to Syracuse. Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan opera House several speakers affirmed with emphasis that the non-enforcement of visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley law was directly due to the lack of public and Mrs. Bradley will go to New York toopinion. We have laws, we have officers morrow. appointed to execute the laws, but these Mrs. Guy Pelton, of New York, is the are of no value without a compelling pub- guest of her niece, Mrs. James C. Pilling. tic sentiment back of both law and officer.

The question naturally arises, Would we have these laws, building department and state factory inspectors unless there had Europe to spend the summer. scribes as "blind psychic impulse." But, he it not a perverted order when the people tertained a says, in spite of the blindness of the im- are compelled to goad on public servants to their home, in Massachusetts avenue. pulse, it often strikes the right trail to a do the very thing for which they were Miss Florence Rand, daughter of Mr. and expenses. cause he has neglected his duty, should the her. public bear the blame or the guilty public

for the goad of public opinion? On the be married to Jay Gould, son of Mr. and for Europe on Saturday. contrary, the entire state at once felt the energy and inspiration of his conscience. Controller Prendergast forewarned us of a possible increase in the city budget to Paincstock will be matron of honor and meet the demand for a larger force of in- her two cousins, Miss Anita Van Dyke, of spectors. Again we protest. What we Milwaukee, and Miss Marjorie Whitlock, of need is not an increased budget, but offisaid one of the party, "when we cial integrity which will not squander the HELEN G. ECOB. Flushing, L. I., April 4, 1911.

A PERIODICAL OF SAFETY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If some philanthropist were to

give a certain sum of money for the tives and intimate friends will be present some small periodical, which might be called "The Co-Worker," and in which reception will follow in the studio of the suggestions were printed for the bettering of fire conditions, such a publication, if sent to employers free, might do good eventually. As supplements there could be furnished cardboard signs, such as: Positively no smoking.

Employes, take notice of fire escapes. . Employes must throw all waste material in the receptable provided. A READER. Brooklyn, April 2, 1911.

THE TRIBUNE AND THE FIRE. From The Providence News.

Over \$70,000 has been raised for the re-lief of the families of the victims of the fire in the New York shirtwaist factory, and The New-York Tribune is carrying on an intelligent and persistent plan to make such disasters impossible hereafter in the Empire State.

AN EXPERT ON FIRE DANGERS.

emphatically that nine-tenths of the fires in the lofts of tall buildings occupied by small foreign manufacturers arise from faults of the tenants rather than the landing the landing of the tenants rather than the landing the landing transfer of the landing transfer of

you that these men are the bane of his science has already established as necessary precautions. They will have to set standards for new constructions and they merchants, with large stocks, occupying will have to recognize the changed de-

waste and rubbish at their own expense. People and Social Incident

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau Washington, April 4.-The President completed his message to-day and read it to the members of the Cabinet. The Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the meeting. Mr. Taft has finished his review of the Walsh and Morse pardon cases and will announce his decisions in a

President Taft made it clear to his callers to-day that he will not recommend the passage of a permanent tariff commission bill at the special session. He will wait until the Tariff Board has completed its report, which will be about December 1, before asking Congress to make the board permanent or increase its powers.

Charles Dewey Hilles took the oath of best man and John Ba.rett, of Washin office as secretary to the President this Morgan Davis, J. Hegeman Foster morning.

President Taft was much pleased to receive a message from the Emperor of Jopan congratulating him on the success- the Rev. Albert Monk, officiated. ful negotiation and exchange of ratifications of the American-Japanese treaty.

Representative Calder, who was present- Davis, No. 25 West 51st street. ed to the President as the Republican dele- Mrs. Russell will spend two months gation from New York City, said he would Mr. Russell's old home at Will introduce a joint resolution calling on the N. C., where he has taken a house President to terminate the treaty of 1832 will live in New York. between the United States and Russia because of the discrimination by the latter country against the Jews.

Mrs. Taft went to the Capitol this morning for the opening of Congress, accompanied by her son, Charles Taft, and Horace Taft, of Waterbury, Conn., the brother of the President.

This afternoon Mrs. Taft attended the oncert given by Mary Garden at the New National, having with her Mrs. Horace shy it at the devoted head of an artist The President and Mrs. Taft, with the box at the New National to-night.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

From The Tribune Burcau. Washington, April 4.-The Ambassador from Japan and Baroness Uchida have issued invitations for a dinner on April 17. The Minister from Peru and Mme. de really illustrates, a context right heartily Pardo entertained a number of guests at a dinner at the legation to-night. Count Felix von Brusselle-Schaubeck.

Austrian first secretary, who has just re-turned to the United States from a leave absence in Europe, will resume his duties at Washington at once. Viscountess Benoist d'Azy has returned

to Washington after cruising from Annapolis to New York on the French flagship.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(From The Tribuna Bureau. Washington, April 4.-The Capitol was the meeting place for society to-day. Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice-President, saw the opening of the extra session, and in the House Mrs. Champ Clark saw her husband gis as a courtier. sworn in as Speaker. With Mrs. Clark were het son. Bennet Clark, a student at the were Miss Marjorie Dodd, Miss Elec sworn in as Speaker. With Mrs. Clark were University of Missouri, and Miss Genevieve , Clark. Others at the Capitol were Mrs Horace Lurton and her daughter-in-law, vanter and Mrs. Lamar, who went to the Senate to see their relative, Luke Lea, take his seat.

ing him, under common law, to be liable go to the London herse show in June have for damages or imprisonment if accidents arrived at Fort Meyer with their mounts occur that may be traced to his negligence, and are in daily practice for the show. In The Circuit Court of Appeals has decided the party are Captain Guy V. Henry, of ployer liable for accidents which occur of Fort Riley, Kansas; Lieutenant E. F. seem reasonable to believe that the The Ambassador to France and Mrs. Rob-Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer,

have gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. De Long, of Syfacuse, the brother-in-law and man, who were guests at the home of the Vice-President for several days, have re-

Miss Beatrice Stirling has returned to her home in New York, after a few days'

Mrs. M. A. Hanna and Miss Phelps will close their apartment in a fortnight and go to New York, preparatory to sailing for been an adequate public sentiment? Is | Commander and Mrs. Joseph Strauss en-

in dinner party to-night at

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover entertained guests at dinner to-night.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Miss Annie Douglas Graham, who is to Mrs. George Jay Gould, on April 29, in St. Thomas's Church, has chosen her attendants for the wedding. Mrs. Snowden A. this city, will be the bridesmalds. Kingdon Gould will act as his brother's best man. The ushers selected are the bride's brother, Harvey Graham; Anthony J. Drexel, jr., T. Chesley Richardson, jr., Rush Estee, J Harry Alexandre, ir., and Julius W. Noyes Owing to the recent death of the bride's aunt, a sister of her mother, in Honolulu, the wedding will be small and only refaat the ceremony, which will be performed bride's stepfather, Hubert Vos. No. 15 West 67th street.

Miss Mary Eloise Davis, daughter of the the month.

las Joshua Williams Davis, was mato Lindsay Russell yesterday afternoo the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was decorated with spring flowers palms. The bride was given away by brother, J. Edward Davis. Her goon white sath, trimmed with and old family point lace. She wors vell, fastened with orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of lilies-of-th Her only ornament was a diamond be

the gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. George Coleman, who was tron of honor and only attendant, was gown of pink satin, trimmed with Her large picture hat trimmed with chiffon. She carried oses. Miss Rende Condert, who owing to illness. Hamilton Holt Babst, William G. Bibb and Stanley b Graw the ushers.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, reception followed in the line bride's mother, Mrs.

Under the auspices of Miss si School Society, "Snow-White," a translated and adapted by Miss Ale Damrosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. e. ter Damrosch, from the German falry was given yesterday afternoon a ing in the Carnegie Lyceum for the Be vue Hospital day camp for tuber children. There was a large and facable audience present at both perfe ances, and as the play will be given as

Society amateurs made up the cast the play was given in five acts and scenes. Mish Alma Frances Adams the part of the beautiful Miss Rosalie Elliman that of her jest stepmother, the Queen, who tries to away with her and orders Otto, hunter, impersonated by Miss Enzabeth Taylor, to kill her. Instead of doing to sells her to the dwarfs who live in the est. Miss Nathalie Jerrold Kelley, Lois Ralli, Miss Roberta Rae and Miss & guerite L. Janvrin, assisted by three in ovs. Thomas Vorden, Forest Maco and Herbert Theiss, figure as the dwg The Queen learns that her stepdans is still alive and hastens to the but the dwarfs, in the disguise of a merci and sells a poisoned comb to her I and Snow-White drops dead. Prince, in the person of Miss Jeans Flagg, appears on the scene, and on t ing the comb from the girl's head be her back to life, and they are many Miss Cornella Montgomery acted as Pra Minister to the Queen, Miss Henry Thaw as messenger and Miss Heles &

Fowler, Miss Helen Eggleston, Miss De thea Darlington and Miss Clarissa Pie Among those who appeared in the b dental dances were Miss Caro Q. Br Miss Gladys McAlpin, Miss Gladys R bins, Miss Muriel Kelly, Miss Clarissa? son and Miss Katherine Force. grammes were sold by young women mediæval Dutch costume and the was furnished by the Symphony Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt sail for Europe on April 15 to spend summer abroad.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman is at the Plan a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley will an in town to-morrow from Washington will be the guests of Mrs. Bradley's m er, Mrs. Marshall J. Allen, in the Plan

Under the patronage of Mrs. Will Church Osborn, Mrs. Francis K. Pendin Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. William M. S Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Paul D and Mrs. William B. Anderson, an B bazaar will be held this afternoon t evening and continued to-morrow in Oc Hall, the new clubhouse for nurses at 426 East 26th street. It has been ere by Mr. and Mrs. William Church On as a memorial to Mr. Osborn's mother, 1 William H. Osborn, wire was deeply in ested in the organization of the Belle Training School for Nurses. The prox from the fair will be used for its run

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman, who married on February 25 and spent pt their honeymoon in the South, are bo to sail for England to-day. Mrs. Free is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Countess de Laugier-Villas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gurnes will

also sailing for Europe to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron have turned from Europe after spending the ter abroad, and are in the Hotel Ges 10 for a few days.

Mrs. J. Hopkins Smith, jr., has retole to town from Hot Springs, Va.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPOR

[By Telegraph to The Tribuna] Newport, April 4 .- Mrs. French Vis bilt has returned from New York. Ernest Howe, who has been visits

California, has returned here. Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim Newport cottage this summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Watts She and Miss Sherman are expected for

summer this month. Lispenard Stewart will have White prepared for occupancy before the

Boston, April 4. - The Massaci

TO STOP FREE SALE OF POISON NO VOTES FOR WOMEN TE Albany Common Council Passes Car- Massachusetts House Rejects bolic Acid Ordinance. Granting Suffrage.

Albany, April 4.-Mayor McEwan is expected to sign an ordinance passed by the House of Representatives rejected to Common Council last night requiring drug- | granting suffrage to women late togists selling carbolic acid to label it "poi- voting 161 to 69 not to substitute such son." The name and address of the drug- for the adverse report of the Commitgist must also be printed on the label, and Constitutional Amendments. The the person selling the acid must keep a was ably supported before the Letter record of the name of the purchaser and this year, one of the hearings belong the stated purpose for which it is required. tended by hundreds of suffrage adversarial tended by hundreds of suffrage The ordinance was suggested by Coroner including Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the Girvin following the murder of little George lish leader. Last year's vote again Melber last January, whose mother forced

suici-les brought to his attention were caused by carbolic acid. JAPANESE UP WITH BEACHEY. Pinehurst, N. C., April 4.-Commander of

carbolic acid down his throat. The core

Saito, of the Japanese navy, in behalf of call that sort of thing progress bis government, made two binlane flights his government, made two biplane flights with Lincoln Beachey to-day. He said tonight that the aeroplane was thoroughly practical for army and navy uses in its special sphere.

NO STATUE FOR "BEN" BUTLER, ager Boston, April 4.-The Massachusetts Sen-

ate, by a vote of 22 to 13, late to-day rejected the bill to provide for an equestrian statue of General Benjamin F. Butler. The statue was to have been erected in the State House ground

bill was 148 to 47.

her's records showed that 56 per cent of the NEW YORK FROM THE SUBL After building that new bridge ore cast River New York will save one embarrassment by changes ame from Hell Gate.—Cleveland Le

A man speaking eight langu York. One must be versatile to ness with such a cosmopolita-tion.—Waterbury Republican. "I can't understand," the theatrical

A skyscraper will be built on a historic church in New Yor

complained. my show. You say it is indee was a great success in New you?" asked the chief of po Record-Herald.

A Massachusetts minister